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solutely unavoidable, and every person with a ticket found a seat. There was less confusion during this greatest of all sporting events than there is at an ordinary Sunday ball game at the Polo Grounds.

Ushers Work Skillfully

The incoming tide of fight fans, nervous and excitable with visions of crowd complications that might leave them standees on the outer edges of the great wooden bowl, discovered that after they penetrated the police lines, a quarter of a mile from the arena, the rest was easy. Every seat, except those that sold for \$5, was numbered and reserved and every

not wedge their way into the Hudson tubes found plenty of accommodations on the ferries.

The management of the fight made wise move when it postponed the most important of the preliminary encounters, that between Renault, one of Dempsey's training partners, and Billy Miske, until after the championship battle. This held a large part of the crowd in the bowl and gave those who crowd in the bowl and gave those who wanted to make an early departure a chance to board waiting trolley cars. As a result of this scheme the big crowd left Jersey City in two sections.

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blinding whiteness at the leaden skies overhead. To the birds perched allogs the for-flung outer rim of the arena, on the pine peaks where the \$5 seats was the far-flung outer rim of the arena, on the pine peaks where the \$5 seats was the far-flung outer rim of the arena, on the pine peaks where the \$5 seats was the far-flung outer rim of the arena, on the pine peaks where the \$5 seats was the far-flung outer rim of the arena, on the pine peak where the \$5 seats was the far-flung outer rim of the arena and pool-naturedly waited for the arena was and good-naturedly waited for the arena was and good-naturedly waited for the arena was the human tidal wave to come began to lap at the police lines which Mayor Hague ond John Bentley, Commissioner of Pubic Safety in Jersey City, it can be said here that their system for controlling the special perceivance of a situation unprecedented in the sporting history of the country. There was little or no congestion about the various entrances, even when the direct of a situation unprecedented in the sporting history of the country. There was little or no congestion about the various entrances, even when the direct of a mile every person was required to show at tick to the flight or a police surrounding the biplace at a distance of a quarter of a mile every person was required to show at tick to the flight or a police was considered to the carried of the sound of applause greeted be second preliminary, and the special police and swirled the most gigantic crowd this city on the banks of the Hudson had ever seen.

Through this surging outer rim made up largely of persons who had give the carried of the carried o

ticket holders had to battle their way. As the pressure on the blue line increased, which it did rapidly after 11 o'clock, it was necessary to reinforce the protecting dikes in spots, and this was done by calling on reserve battalions of firemen. Once through the police lines the holders of tickets had practically no difficulty in passing the turnstiles and finding their way to their designated spot in the gigantic yellow sea of seats.

Ushers Well Drilled

The ushers apparently had been drilled well in their work, and in handling the ceaseless incoming streams of humanity there was a conspicuous absence of the wild confusion that had been so widely predicted. At every thirty feet in the aisles of the arena policemen and firemen were stationed, and these men appeared to know as much about the seating araragements as the ushers themselves. The whole preliminary business of getting the army seated was looked after in a way that reflected a great deal of credit on Promoter Rickard, Mayor Hague, Commissioner Bentley and the various heads of the Jersey City departments.

The metropolitan district of New York probably will never again witness a scene like that which was enacted in Jersey City during the six or seven hours that preceded the first preliminary to the Dempsey-Carpentier battle. At 10 o'clock in the morning the streams from ferries, tubes, trains, trolleys, automobiles and trucks, not to mention a great army of pedestrians who seemed to originate in some mysterious manner from the red soil of Jersey itself, were flowing in unbroken and crawling columns toward the white pourse set in its field of pine. From that time unit 2 o'clock in the after-Ushers Well Drilled

### Dempsey's Bandages Protested by Deschamps

Little time was lost in discus-

sion after the principals entered the ring. The weights announced Dempsey, 188 pounds; Carpen-

tier, 172 pounds. Eight-ounce gloves, as required by the New Jersey Boxing Commission, were used.

The bandages were merely white cotton, both Dempsey and Carpentier winding their own after Manager Deschamps, for the challenger, had protested against those used by the title-holder.

The bell was tested and found

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best reported that the champian was to be given a decidedly unpleasant reception by a large delegation of American Legion members who were at the ringeing. This failed to develop, and when Jack strode down the pine trail control of the received quite overwhelmed any adverse sentiments that might have been expressed.

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When the curtain of darkness lifted itself from Boyle's Thirty Acres yesterday morning an animated scene was presented. Hundreds of mud-bespeckled

### Dempsey Earns About \$487 for Each Second

How would you like to be paid at the rate of about \$487 a second for hitching on a pair of eight-ounce gloves and punching a fellow creature into ten seconds of helplessness?

It was a bit more than \$487 for each of 616 seconds of actual boxing that Jack Dempsey received for knocking out Georges Carpentier.

Figuring the fight went one minute and sixteen seconds into the fourth round, which, added to the full 540 seconds of the first three rounds, makes a total of 616 seconds, the champion with his \$300,000 share of the gate money earned over \$487

for each tick of the clock. Of course Uncle Sam will deduct taxes, but Dempsey at this rate of income easily can afford to pay the state as well as the Federal take-out.

# men and boys, with an occasional woman or girl intermingling, joined the general march toward the \$5 and \$10 gates. An ever-increasing throng of new arrivals joined the "veterans, and long before 7 o'clock the lines in front of the lower priced windows were several blocks long. It was at these windows and at these gates that the real human interest was most vividly portrayed.

Leading the vanguard of tired and weary before the \$5 gate appeared a French woman. She was dressed entirely in black, carried a miniature French flog and wore a photo button of Carpentier on her coat. She stood in line from widnight until 9:30 by the way she ciutched her escori's o'clock yesterday morning and for her patience she was the first person to pass through the \$5 gate. She was the closely followed by Charles Rosenblum, a legless newsboy from Memohis, Tenn.

Texan Springs Big Roll Hosea Villa, who hailed from Tinjuana, Mexico, provided much amusement for fellow "mud-dodgers" in the \$5 line and incidently caused much speculation, Villa, dressed in a typical wild Western outfit, reached beneath his vest and took out a roll of bills that caused the ticket vender's eyes to bulge. Throwing down a \$100 bill he calmly waited for his change and ticket.

The bell was tested and found to be ringing true, this precaution probably having been taken with the Willard-Dempsey contest Toledo in mind. That bell was defective and almost caused at least, there were plenty of ushers and they knew their business.

After the knockout, when the ebotide of humanity began to flow toward the exits, there was remarkably little delay, considering that the number of persons inside the octagonal arena was result ye qual to the population of the Contest and the their to the tube terminals and the ferries.

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structed Police Inspector Leonard and structed Police Inspector Leonard and Captain Prescott to make every effort to identify the machines and drivers. While Mayor Hague was talking to the police officers a huge sea-plane swooped low over the arena, and maneuvered for several moments. All three machines appeared at different times during the next hour. The machines, the police believed, were being operated by moving picture concerns. Arrests may follow, ac-

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Patrolman Patrick Murphy made the

into service a few moments later when the huge arena began to empty.

Arena Skillfully Emptied

The emptying of the arena, according to the police, was nothing short of a marvel. The fight, which ended at approximately 3:30 o'clock, was the signal, although thousands waited in an effort to catch another glimpse of the principals. At 5:30 o'clock the last person left the huge bowl and within ten minutes carpenters were busy knocking down certain sections. A huge crowd congregated near the exit gate, where an automobile waited for the champion.

The task of transporting the huge crowd back to Manhattan was started within a few moments after the end of the fight. The crowd, which took more than twelve hours in collecting, was dispersed in less than five, so rapidly did the police handle the traffic, As far as could be ascertained last night not a single person suffered injury during the final transportation.

About forty persons were treated during the day at the emergency hospital just outside the arena, but these cases were of a minor nature, the most serious being a lacerated knee.

### Soldier Walks on Chair Tops to Hail Dempsey

RINGSIDE, JERSEY CITY, N. J.,
July 2.—A soldier of the lat Division,
his cap cocked on one side of his head,
let out a great whoop when the knockout came. From his seat in the last
row of five-fiftys he started walking
along the chair tops to the ring.
"Gangway for a General," he
shouted and the crowd let him pass.
Arrived at the ring he shook Dempsey's hand. "Attaboy, Jack, you're a
real champion, all right We're proud
of you."

The champion's lips curled into a
smile as he acknowledged the greeting.

Dempsey in Town; Miss Jocelyn Denies Rumored Engagement Jack Dempsey arrived at the Hotel Felmont shortly after 9 o'clock last night, and after dining in his suite left the hotel by taxi for a destination he declined to reveal. Only a few persons recognized him as he passed through the labby.

Staying at the Belmont is Miss Staying at the Belmont is Miss Sylvia Jocelyn, a motion picture actress of Los Angeles, who, it has been rumored, is engaged to Dempsey. She denied this with some emphasis, however, when asked about it last night, but admitted that she was acquainted with the champion and had been in the strang in the afternoon. the arena in the afternoon.

## Seen at the Ringside on

ant at these gloves soirees—by the "I-don't-care" expression on her face.

That Harry Stevens would welcome is "battle of the century" every day—by the prices he charged and got for boiled" in this fespect, most of them

That we were about to make our debut in the movies—because the cameras were parked directly in front of us.

That we were out of luck—by the The heat of the sun turned the haze into steam, and inside of lifteen minutes we all felt as though we had eitered the steam room of a Turkish bath. All the trimmings were there

the vanquished fighter. For fully five minutes the mounted police were unable to clear a way through the crowd to a round dozen vacant seats in the immose arena. It was a wonderfully well-handled crowd and everybody appoint the arena that the big fight would go on no matter what happened to anybody—except Georges and Jack.

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An hour before the "Battle of the Ages" began there did not seem to be a round dozen vacant seats in the immose arena. It was a wonderfully well-handled crowd and everybody appoared eager to "yes" Mayor Frank Hague's Jersey 'bulls." One or two hardy souls, of course, just had to say "no," but they were introduced to the air immediately and had all the rest of the day to themselves.

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"Were any other members of the Newark Velodrome. But the band itself was in none too good spirits, for it was forced to do a marathon from "Was Mr. Crefts the residence."

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The jane attending her first fight—by the way she ciutched her escort's arm nervously every time a mean punch was swung and felt of her marcel wave. The man from Pittsburgh—by his stogie.

The goofs from Cuba, France, Engand, Spain and other "lands of the pree"—by the way they ducked their ads under their seats at frequent ervals and emitted gurgling some a lad.

Along about 2 o'clock the to break thrame"

but the best he could get was "My Baby's Eyes."

David Belasco and Kid McCoy entered simultaneously as the band struck up a rangpy air, with jazz triomals, and Georges "rolled his own" with the utmost nonchalance. For all the nervousness he showed he might have been an elderly spinster knitting a pair of mittens on the veranda of the parked next to Ring Lardner, poet There never was a picture of greater confidence—or was it perfect control of nerves?—than Carpentier displayed as he sat in his corner while the usual

**Assault Warrant** Against Dempsey Refused at Arena =

Counsel for Reformers LOWER PRICES Makes Application to Police for Arrest After Battle; Try Again Monday Tuesday, July 5th.

the arrest of Jack Dempsey on a In his dressing room after the fight Carpentier was rubbed down by Gus Wilson, his faithful trainer, the gash on his left cheek was repaired and his nose, that had been split across the bridge by one of Dempsey's crashing blows, was restored almost to normal, Only a slight swelling there and over his left eyebrow and his broken right thumb were tell-tale evidences of Georges's experience.

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After Carpentier and his party left the arena and started back for New York in a fast automobile, they were forced to half for a few minutes at Montgomery and Jersey avenues in Jersey City. Thousands of those who had witnessed the Frenchman's gallant losing fight and other thousands returning to their homes from their work in Manhattan recognized Georges.

Instantly the car was surrounded and men and women struggled with one another in an effort to climb up on the running board and shake the hand of the vanquished fighter. For fully five minutes the mounted police were unable to clear a way through the crowd to receive (Targette and the period of the replied.

Which was made within thirty minutes after Dempsey's victory, was refused by Police Lieutenant Gus Martin, in charge of the temporary police station beneath the fight arena.

Gilson, who occupied a \$50 ringside seat, accompanied by several members of the clergy, who he declared also witnessed the fight, after being refused a warrant for the champion. Insisted that a record of the request be made upon the police blotter. After a record had been jotted down by Lieutenant Martin, Gilson announced his intention of making a formal application to a magistrate's court Mondand men and women struggled with one another in an effort to climb up on the vas surrounded by reporters.

As Gilson left the police station he was surrounded by reporters.

"Did you see the knock-out?" was asked of him.

"I did." he replied.

"Where were you sitting?"

not want to see their Governor at the ringside of this contest."
Governor Sproul is a member of the Society of Friends.



### Hot Weather Shoes

Much of the discomfort of a hot day is the result of tight clothing and footwear. You may not realize it, but binding stiff-soled shoes are often the "final straw" that brings about serious consequences wh body—except Georges and Jack.

Joe Humphreys made use of a new-fangled phonograph contraption yelept the "magnavox" in announcing the accord bout. When Joe first saw the name of the canned talker on the surrounding horn he thought it was the name of a new soft drink.

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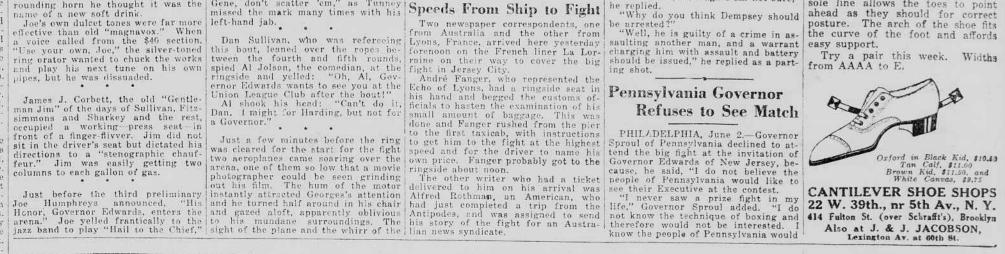
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The Drags meet—Paris

ARIS has stopped speculating about longer skirts and is wearing them! Ten inches off the ground for tailleurs, and even longer for gowns is the new decree of the great couturieres. Silhouettes may differ and do .... for the bouffancy of the Victorian period is quite as much in evidence as the svelt grace of Grecian inspired costumes. But Paris says that skirts must be longer.

A special cable dispatch from our Paris organization leaves no doubt that the new vogue has been accepted abroad. At the Drags meet, at Longchamp, at Ascot in England - wherever fashionable women gather the long skirt is the mode of the hour . . . Gowns with longer skirts are now on display in the women's department, third floor.

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